SPIEGEL OF W. & J. FLAYS WALTER CAMP

Al Spiegel, halfback on the Wash ington & Jefferson eleven, is much vexed because Waiter Camp did no see fit to honor any of the W. & J. players on his first All-American team He believes it was an unreserved

alight to a team that beat everything it played except Harvard and that rould have licked the Crimson for its misfortune in having Britt Paterson, the big tackle, disqualified ear-

ly in the game.
"I am not kicking about my being put on the second team," said "Al."
"It seems to me, however, their our
eleven, with the record it made, deserved at least one player on the first
All-American. Paterson was beyond
doubt the best lineman in the country,
this fall.

The has outplayed every man whem the faced in the last two seasons and hardly a fact of ground has been made through him in that time. He was practically a line in himself, with his great bulk, attempth, experience and aggressiveness. I can't see why he had to be set back thithe second.

"Cruikseank, our captain and central was the best man in his position." ter, was the best man in his position whom I have seen in a long time: He was all over the field like an end and in some of the games he made almost every tackle. Walter Camp's own sonseld that he was the most active and valuable center seen on Yale field in years. Tet he goes back to the third

WELSH DEMANDS \$7,500 FOR MATCH OF SIX ROUNDS

According to Johnny Kilbene, Freddie Welsh demanded \$7,500 for a six cound bout at Philadelphia with the Clevelander. Kilbane does not mention the price at which he values his services, but it would appear that if it is worth \$7,500 for a lightweight it is worth \$7,500 for a lightweight to tackle a featherweight, it should be worth at least \$18,000 for the featherweight to meet the light-purpose of meeting many and said that Schla-purpose of mee both together are not worth \$5,00 for a six round scamper.

Weish and Kilbane seem to have Each professes to have the high respect for the other's ability and

GOTCH THREATENS TO

his farming tools and once more come tinued active in the ring for many vas with hard wallops to the jaw and back into the wrestling game. Emil years after his defeat by Green, and to save a knockout, Palmer's esconds Klank, who is said to be as near to was defeated four times by Joe Wal- threw in the sponge. Gotch as any one, gives out the hunch cott. that it would not take a whole lot to 1887 ret the champion back into the game.

But we would like to know if Gotch back; who is there for him to wrestle? Certainly there does not ear an available heavyweight on the wrestling horizon that can give him a real battle. With Zbyszko and so few more of the possible contend-ers signed up for the European war, there is none left for the American,

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PECKINPAUGH OF YANKEES MAY JUMP TO OUTLAWS

Former New York Ametican Manager Has Been Offered Big Salary

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30—One of in the business, and his acquisition by two players likely to be landed by the Indianapolis Feds is Roger Peckin-paugh, temporary manager of the Yankees, Manager Bill Phillips made ing on the deal.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30—One of in the business, and his acquisition by any club would be considered a big this story the stock has been transferded.

Sometime and Huston. According to this story the stock has been transferded.

None of the principals to the transaction would discuss the matter, and the second property and Huston. According to the story the stock has been transferded. an effort to land Peckinpaugh last winter, and almost succeeded. Roger was made leader of the Yankees when Frank Chance resigned, and presumbly is not overpleased at the pro

of having to return to the ranks under the new owners and a new manager. Aside from the fact that the Feds are not overlooking any chances to nab players in organized baseball who are nursing grouches, it is believed that Manager Phillips is in the market

Federal League scouts are also on the trail of Mike McNally, shortstopper of the St. Paul American Association club the past season. McNally's all-around playing is said to have made a favorable impression on a stacles in the negotiations was Farmade a favorable impression on a him perform at Indianapolis and Kan- Huston a guarantee that he could desas City.

McNally is the property of the Boston Americans, having been sent to for a player that might strengthen Manager Friel of St. Paul last spring the Hoosler shortfield. Peckingsugh under an optional agreement, which is rated as one of the best shortstops was exercised late in the season.

THEY MAY GET

FEDERAL STAR

Boston, Mass., Dec. 30-President

BRAVES SAY

GALLANT SORE AT

REFEREE'S RULING

Alex McLean, manager of Gilbert

Gallant, the Boston lightweight, is very hot under the collar because of

against Gallant in favor of Harry

bout at Boston last week. McLean sends clippings of all the Boston pa-

sporting editors did not hesitate to say

addition. It is more likely that the two will be matched for a ten round

PREVAILS AROUND

Thanks to the generous co-opera-

ion of the public and the unselfish

interest of the association which

sponsors it, the Bridgeport Protec-

tive Home in Myrtle avenue was the scene of a Christmas gathering of

sensible of the support it is receive

homeh as had.

bout in New York before long

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

decision Referee Haley gave

WANT DALTON OF BROOKLYN

New York, Dec. 30—Jack Dalton, the hard-hitting outfielder of the Brooklyn Nationals, is firting outrageously with the Federals these days and Charley Bibbets may soon find that "Curseyoulack" has left him flat to seek simployment, elsewhere.

Larry Souladly, manager of the Buffalo Feds who holds the Federal league championahip for snaring players from the majors, has been visiting in Newark, and he and Jack have been constant companions.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 30—President Gaffney of the Braves made the mysting afternoon that he had been offered a Federal League Star for Sherwood Magee and Some cash.

When pressed for further information Gaffney shut up like a clam, after adding that Magee looked good enough for him. He would not disclose the name of the "Federal League CAN'T PLAY WIT Start companions."

It was conjectured at the club

Schlafly makes no secret of the fact that he is after Dalton to play an outfield plot with the Buffalo Feds, and says Ebbets will have to come high if he wants to keep Dalton. "I have offered big money to Jack," says Larry, "as I need some first-class outfielders."

Dalton would not say washes. weight to meet the light-purpose of meeting many old friends in Newark.

ANNIVERSARY OF RING BATTLES

respect for the other's ability and neither passes up a chance to pay a compliment. Recently Welsh was a compliment. Recently Welsh was the last important buttle of Green, the original "Young Corbett," who had previously held the welter, who had previously held the welter. This was in 1902 and 1903 respectively. A peculiar thing about the affair is the fact that during the interim each best tricks by watching the light-weight champion in action.

GOTCH THREATENS TO

WRESTLE ONCE MORE

1898—George Green defeated Dan Creedon in 20 rounds at San Francisco.
This was in 1902 and 1903 respectively. This was in 1902 and 1903 respectively. A peculiar thing about the affair is the fact that during the interim each before coming to America. He before coming to America. He was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons in 1894, but when Ruby Robert resigned the middleweight title to enter the heavyweight division Creedon proved the better man and also even-the heavyweight division Creedon. 1898 George Green defeated Dan In the earlier days these boxs had Boston, Dec. 30.—There is a story from the west that Frank Gotch, the champion grappler, will throw down Australian in 15 rounds. Creedon confined tools and once more come.

> 1887-Frank Klaus, former middleweight title claimant, born in Pitts-1898 Jack Root defeated Australian Jim Ryan in six rounds at Chicago. 1907—Matty Baldwin defeated Johnny Simmons in 12 rounds at Chelsea,

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CORNELL HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED BY PRINCETON BOYS

New York, Dec. 30 Scoring four goals before Cornell was able to net scene of a Christmas gath the puck, Princeton's hockey team memorable human interest. gained a 4 to 1 victory over the Itha-cans at the St. Nicholas rink last night in-the first intercollegiate game of the many well chose premembrances for Although the association has been in

DON'T CUSS THE BALL,

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 30-Forme resident Taft yesterday, in a letter to another Yale professor, discussed profaulty in connection with golf. Though an ardent golfer, Prof. Taft is What is more pleasing, and of more Mr. W. A. Wheatley, 94, superin-not ambitious to become an expert in material assistance to the home, how-

of men of over forty-five that I know of," he wrote, "It is an admirable form of exercise, it is consistent with larger quantities than at any time luncheon. form of exercise. It is consistent with social enjoyment; it trains one in self-restraint; it introduces one to nature in its most attractive form, and it has no bad results, except that in the outset it may tempt to profanity.

Ilarger quantities than at any time since the home was thrown open, and the home itself and needy families who are aided by it thus are enabled to enjoy many comforts hitherto denied them. The association is deeply shocked.

outset it may tempt to profanity.

"This, however, is of short duration with a man of any sense, because he finds that the less he resorts to profanity and impatience the better his

> \$98,989,786,52, 1,500 New Fall Woolens

CLAIM SALE OF YANKEES IS COMPLETED

New York, Dec. 30-At a late hour last night it was said that the deal for the Yankees was closed at a final conference between Johnson, Farrell,

President Johnson gave orders that no one should disturb his rest when at-

number of Federal Leaguers who saw rell's inability to give Ruppert and

liver a ball team.

If Farrell could promise to deliver this club as it finished last season, Ruppert and Husten would have the nucleus of a pretty good club, but can he do so? So far only Sweeney, Mais-el, Boone and Warhop are known to be under contract.

The Federals are working hard on Roger Peckinpaugh, the crack short-stop of the club, and they also have made a flattering offer to Marty Mc-Hale, Flaher, who next to Caldwell is the best pitcher on the Yankee staff, almost jumped during the last campaign, when the Feds trained their guns on Ray Caldwell and Schulz, Caldwell and Schulz have already

Nunamaker also had a Federal league offer last season, and, as Lai-ther Cook, who threatens to develop ther Cook, who threatens to develop into a crack hitter, is unsigned, it that the Feds are going after him.

CAN'T PLAY WITH **BROOKLYN OUTLAWS**

New York, Dec. 20.—According to a prominent official connected with a crub in organized ball the Brooklyn Federals may as well proceed now to the task of securing a new manager for the team. This official declares that there is not one chance in a mil-lion of Lee Magee being able to play IN STONE FIGHT with any other club than the Cardinals if the Brittons care to make a fight. And, apparently, that is just what the Brittons plan to do. fight.

oringing two old-time featherweights ogether Pedlar Palmer and Digger They have given up hope of persuading Magee that he should return to the Cardinals and now the legal programme has been all prepared. Magee, who has attained more prominence than other recent jumpers be-cause he has been chosen to manage one of the Federal League clubs, will be the defendant in one of the early cases brought against the jumpers. It

services for the coming season. with them, but they can prevent him from playing elsewhere.

ter get another manager or appoint Ribbons hustling every minute. They Artie Hefman leader pro tem., just as Stone when they met in a twelve round he was on several occasions during the occasions and it was not until the last McLean Bradley regime last summer. Magee ston pa-is as much out of the Federal League pers to show that Stone did not win as far as actual playing is concerned, Jeannette is heavy and very slow on the bout fairly. Four of the Boston as if he had never signed a contract, his feet. In spite of his reputation "Other players are in the same fix. as a boxer he proved very good na-Gallant a shade the worst of it, as he carried the fight all the way to Stone and did all the real hitting of the conwhere.

It would have prevented Welter of the second half when Reich re-Johnson from playing with the Feds lieved him. Reich is a great favorite if he had tried to play. It will pre-with the fans and he celebrated by vent Bay Caldwell from playing with making three g Buffalo and it will affect other play-time he played. ers who jumped recently. If the Feds Cspt, Beckman was the loud grash have guaranteed these players large of the evening. The Ribbon leader stlaries regardless of what happens it is possible that they will have to pay them and get nothing in return, as they did last year in the case of Maranteed to the job at center sans."

PROTECTIVE HOME SYRACUSE GRADS OF CONNECTICUT TO MEET SATURDAY

The Syracuse University association in the first period and the other three carly in the second session. Cornell addition to the gifts for those who got its lone tally near the end of the game.

Tormer guests who had returned for the christmas celebration. But in the Christmas celebration. But in tary, Miss Ruth Thompson, of Rocky were fortunate enough to share in the Christmas cheer at the home, there were presents for former residue.

CUSS THE BALL,

HINTS TAFT, GOLFER

dents of the home whose advancement has been watched with kindly
interest by the matron and others interested in their welfare.

The Christmas dinner, on the
Taft yesterday, in a letter

Teast day, was quite the most sucfeast day. Rocky Hill.

the vocal branch of the game.

"I think golf is one of the greatest ames for the promotion of the health of men of over forty-five that I know Gifts of furniture, clothing and oth-

The Lamport & Holt liner Vasari carried 36,528 quarters of Argentine Mayor Mitchel signed the New York beef, the largest consignment of chill- days. budget for 1915, the final figure being ed beef ever brought here.

PROPOSED OUTLAW LEAGUE IN THIS CITY LOOKS LIKE JOKE

Beckman and Swenson of Blue Ribbons Stand Well In New York State League

(By Wagner.) for a cash consideration looks like a ioke to experienced baseball men. Sulllyan, who has been identified with the game for many years, is alleged to have organized a circuit in which New Hayen, Bridgeport, Danbury and Waterbury are the principal Connecticut Newark and Jersey City and cities. Providence are also named with the eighth city yet to be chosen.
"I don't believe Ted Sullivan

mixed up in any such deal," said President O'Rourke of the Eastern association today. "He is too loyal to organized ball because of his long association with the game. This story

ounds like another fake."
Wise baseball men point out that the jumps in such a circuit would make it impossible to pay expenses Imagine going from Providence to Danbury and getting enough money for railroad fares. The promoters would have to build a new park in this city and although they might get Lighthouse Point in New Haven it is too far for week day games. Water-bury, judging by its showing in organized ball, would not be much help to the Federals. And everybody knows that Jersey City is a total loss as a baseball city. So it looks as if somebody has been taking Ted Sullivan's name in vain.

Averages of the New York State Basketball league show that Beckman of the Blue Ribbons stands 11th in the list of shooters. He has made 117 points for the Paterson team. Sweneon of the Ribbons has made 46 points for Paterson. Clinton of the Cohoes five, who played one game with the Ribbons last season, stands second with 149 points.

Kid Gleason, the old time Baltimore

Callahah and was used to coach young The proposed outlaw league which players. Gleason was a pitcher in the The proposed outlaw league which and Sullivan is said to be ready to hand over to the Federal magnates but later became an infielder and starred with the Philadelphia Nationals and other teams.

> The Blue Ribbon basketball management has signed the Point Five of windup neither lad showed any great Bayonne, N. J., to appear here next marks of the fast milling. White a Tuesday night. This team has never lips being slightly out and Shugrue's appeared here but it is said to be a lips puffed and his nose slightly damfast aggregation.

> portant changes in the football rules, according to the announcement made ters White was the better, and he at the convention of the Collegiate hit Shugrue many times in the pit Athletic association in Chicago. Coach of the stomach with pile-driving

ught for the New London and New Lewiston, Me., last year. Ruflange was known as the "safety razor king" sprouted so freely that he had to shave three times a day.

the club official, "and there is not a chance of him dodging the claim which the St. Louis club has on his which the St. Louis club has on his had to retire to their trenches several ful nobleman won his D. S. O. and He times under the heavy fire of the enecan be restrained from playing with my but they trained machine guns on any other club and he most certainly the foe and fired so many shots into will be restrained. I do not say that the Jeannette ranks that victory was body of famous fighting men. One of

Jeannette may not be the best baskrom playing elsewhere, etball player in the world but he is The best legal talent has passed on surrounded by good men. His four the validity of the St. Louis club's white companions were speedy and claims and the Brookfeds owners bet-displayed enough skill to keep the were ahead of the locals on several few minutes that the game clinched.

Jeannette is heavy and very slow on

and managed to toss three goals.

Bobby Stow returned to the Ribbon and did all the real fitting of the contest. Molean was so wrought up over
the affair that he offered to match
the affair that he offered to match
Gallant against Stone for twenty
rounds in private for a side bet and
let the winner take all the receipts in
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for the first that the form. He played until the latter part England, and the fifth Duke was a fa-

> making three goals during the short where he gave a stellar exhibition Roach and Swenson were strong in the guard positions.

The Ribbons started as if they would romp away from the visitors. They were ahead by 10 to 4 when the Jeannette forces suddenly began to find the basket. It was nip and tuck after that and the Ribbons had a lead of 16 to 15 when the period ended. The enemy forged ahead several times in the second half but could not hold the advantage. The lineup: Reich, rf. 3 Beckman, If. Leonard, c. 3 Roach, rg. 1

Jeannettes. Jeannette, c. Singlel, Ig. 2 20 minutes.

Christmas dinner was a glorious feast for the kidlets, with nothing to mar the joy except the necessity of good table manners.

toys to burn, father does not have to

1.500 New Fall Woolens

It is believed that if the watch night have been carrying packages through the holiday season shows that family discipline is not wholly a thing of the young people would feel it their best Side and West End

It is believed that if the watch night have been carrying packages through the holiday season shows that family discipline is not wholly a thing of the young people would feel it their best services would end up with a dance, the holiday season shows that family discipline is not wholly a thing of the past.

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a football player and teaching him in-telligence as used to be the practice, we now take an intelligent student and teach him football." That must be why Harvard is winning so often. Ruffange, who formerly

Britain baseball clubs, died yesterday in Fitchburg, Mass. He played with when in this league because his beard Catcher Larry McLean of the Giants

s balking at signing a contract because he doesn't want a bonus clause inserted for good behavior. McLean was formerly a bad actor and could empty numerous steins but he says he is off that stuff and wants a regular

A number of local fight fans will go to New Haven tenight to see the stead of calmiy and coolly standin boxing show at the Casino. Willie off and awaiting Shugrue's rushed in the main bout of 12 rounds. Young se of this city and Chick Brown the pair mixed it in railies, and star, has been given his unconditional of New Haven will go ten rounds in White really unmasked his batteries, release by the Chicago White Sox. He the semi-final. The show starts at there were clear indications of the

GORDON-LENNOX

Of the noble families of Great Britain few have played a more prominent part in the present war and in the South African conflict than that of Gordon-Lennox. The present head of the family, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, who began his seventieth treat. year on Sunday, won honors in the Boer struggle, as did his eldest son and heir, the Earl of March, and a younger son, Lord Esme Charles Gor-As they say in the war news we beg to report that our troops made a "Magee worked under one of the new form contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official, "and there is not a onial ball and contracts at St. Louis," said the club official the club off honorable mention in the dispatches. When the present war broke out he bathe them in hot water to which was an officer of the Sussex Yeomanfamily holds the titles of Baron of Settrington, now held by the Earl's eldest son; Duke of Lennox, Earl of keep them melting and crumbly Darnley, Baron Methuen, Duke of If when you are baking anything Gordon, Earl of Kinrara, Hereditary oven gets too hot, put in a basin of Constable of Inverness Castle, and the French title of Duke d'Aubigney. The open Gordon-Lennox family is descended A bill file with its point protected from King Charles II., as a result of with a cork is a useful little object. his unconventional alliance with the to hold a spool of earpst warp famous beauty, Louise Renee de Per- crocheting.

KIPLING, 49 TODAY, HAS SON IN THE BRITISH ARMY

Rudyard Kipling will begin his fiftieth year to-day, as he was born in Bombay on Dec. 30, 1865. The au-thor of "Barrack-Room Ballads." the house plants, in a room where you are favorite poetry of the Tommies as atraid of frost, will "draw" the frost well as of thousands of others who follow more peaceful pursuits, has "If the stepladder slips, paste a piece the famous bard, entered the service foods containing starch should be so last September as a second lieutenant in the Irish Guards. He is part and thoroughly cooked.

American, as Mrs. Kipling, who was Caroline Starr Balestier before her stone will have a deep rich yellow marriage to the British poet in 1892, tone. The whiter, more brilliant tone was born in Vermont.

The poet has been one of the most ling described the foe as "organized able that we should fall," said the poet, "but if we do the lights of freedom go out over the whole world." Calling upon his auditors to place in the middle of the trunk. entertain no illusions, he added: "We 27 avowed aim is our complete destruc-

tinued Mr. Kipling, "the attack on France and the defence against Russia are only steps by the way. The real objective of Germany, as she double a sheet or blanket, lay it With plenty of broken Christmas wide possessions. If you assume that the ettack will be successful, England will not be reduced, as some say, to

JOE SHUGRUE BEATS WHITE

New York, Dec. 36—Jos Shugrue of Jersey City defeated Charley White of Chicago in a fast and ex-citing ten-round bout in Madison Shugrua Square Garden last night. hit White at least eight times to White's two blows during the milling. But despite the shower of blows White was on his feet at the last bell, fighting fast. White had a clear advantage in

the eighth and tenth rounds and divided the honors in the first and second sessions , All the other chapters were in Shugrue's favor. At the aged.

Time and/again the lads fought to There is no likelihood of any im-ortant changes in the football rules, to the face and body. At close quar-Haughton of Harvard made a speech rights and lefts, which carried great force behind them. These punches would have stopped any other boy except the fighting Jerseyman. Both were under the 133 pounds

at 6 o'clock, when they were first weighed. At 9:45 they were reweighed and White tipped the beam 130 1-4 pounds; Shugrue 133 1-4. Both received a rousing reception when they entered the ring. Shu-grue's friends from Jersey City were out in full force and gave him three cheers with a college yell as the wind Shugrue looked stouter stronger than White, who looked thin and drawn in comparison to his op

nonent Freddy Welsh, the lightweight champion, it was announced, has been matched to meet, the winner of the Shugrue-White bout at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 13. It was White's Fabian policy that lost him the match. Early in tha mill he impressed every one with latent power and experts wondered why the Western lad did not out loose and go on the aggressive in stead of calmly and coolly standing other and Frankie Mack will meet Charlie failed to beat Joe to the punch in those rushes, but whenever

> Chicagoan's superiority.
> With the exception of the fourth round, which was so even that it would have taken a Solon to have pointed out any advantage won by boxer, Shugrue outfought the Chicagoan for seven rounds. During

> The Jerseyman steadily backed the Chicagoan around the ring, essaying ten leads to White's one and landing

When the eyes ache dash of witch hazel has been added. Orange salad is best served with body of famous fighting men. One of roast chicken, celery sauce with quall. his younger brothers, Major Lord
Bernard Charles Gordon-Lennox, of
the Grenadie Guards, who had served in South Africa and China, was
killed in battle last month. Besides
The best scrap baskets are the the titles of Duke of Richmond and simplest ones, closely woven and free Earl of March, the Gordon-Lennox from any contraptions of ribbons, etc. Cookies should be put into a cloth lined stone jar when hot, if you would If when you are balding anything the

A bill file with its point protected

If the teapot becomes musty, put a lump of sugar in it before putting it mous officer in the wars against Napo- away. It will smell sweep when you

want to use it. When silver has become discolored with egg, dip a damp cloth in salt water and rub the silver; the stain will disappear.

Keep folded newspapers hands upon

which to place soiled pots and pans, and save cleaning smutty marks from

not only stirred the patriotism of his of old rubber over each support; this countrymen by a poetical call to arms, but has contributed a son to the army. John Kipling, the only son of Raw starch is not discarble.

Brass polished with oil and rotten-

is caused by acid polishes.
Scoop out fresh tomatees, break an eloquent of Lord Kitchener's sup-porters in the crusade for recruits. In one of his public addresses, Mr. Kip-bake a few minutes.

If you are caught in a shower and your hat gets wet, take it off and turn barbarians," and asserted that Germany's purpose was to conquer the many's purpose was to conquer the civilized world. "It is not conceived will not be so apt to sag.

Pts. able that we should fall," said the lif you have to pack bottles in a

garments, etc., and If boiled frosting has been cooked are dealing with a strong and mag-nificently equipped enemy whose If you have casters put on your "The violation of Belgium," con- wood-box, it will be much more con-

chop up any kindling wood for several the position of a second-rate power, but a Germany days.

While the position of a second-rate power, but we shall cease to exist as a nation. We shall become an outlying province land will certainly extinguish them in the frequency with which the men of Germany, to be administered with every quarter where they have hith-

has always told us, is England, and lengthwise in the crub under the m England's wealth, trade and world- tress, and then, after baby is in, fold